NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1921.

# FIRST YANKEE TO THROW BASEBALL

Southpaw Joins Brooklyn Squad at Hot Springs Park.

nament-Adipose Tissue Worrying Babe a Bit.

### By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

al Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL Hor Springs, Ark., Feb. 26,-The baseball in his hand is Harry Harper, play again. the southpaw pitcher. Babe Ruth, with their golf to-day, but Harper, game alluring, went to the ball park with a squad of Brooklyn players, consisting of Mamaux, Cadore, Miller,

Harper, from a weight of 202 pounds in street attire when he came to the Spa, is down to 1941/2 pounds. "Most of it from right around here," he explained as he pulled his trousers near the waist line. Harper rigged himself up in a Brooklyn uniform. He didn't e his arm except to toss the ball, but he did chase flies and bunts and cavort generally. He and the Dodgers came in puffing and perspiring after a lively workout of forty-five minutes.

"I'm not as wild as some people seen think I am," declared the portside "My record for last year was sixty-six bases on balls; not bad considering the number of games I was in—about thirty. It wasn't that I was wild, but that I just could not win ball games. I'm more apt to be wild in spring training than any other time, but in one of the games against the Giants last spring I gave only two bases on balls. Of one thing you may be sure, I'll try harder this year than ever before."

## No Golf Prize for Ruth.

Special Despatch to The New Yorks Hegan.

Babe Ruth was eliminated this morning from the Washington's birthday golf tournament, and therewith the last of the Yanks receded from that competition. A hard hitting and unfeeling and annoying straight driving golfer named Eralley beat the Babe 2 up. That's one prize that the Yank won't win this year. But it was Ruth's first tournament, and the did well for a novitate in such line of endeavor.

Last night there was a glove fight here at which spectators prior to the mill put in a good deal of time yelling for Ruth. They wanted to see him, but he was not there. They insisted that he was, and would not stand up, but they were mistaken. The Babe is quite obliging in these little matters. He makes it a rule to observe them all with proper punctilio. Hot Springs has a woman physical culture practitioner who has no end of faith in her ability to reduce the tonnage of Ruth if that large and eminent member of the Yanksee baseball band has any misgivings that his stay here will not accomplish it sufficiently. The Babe is in close terms with old Adipose Tissue; not that he is a fat person, but that there is more fisch about his midriff than he needs or wants for baseball purposes.

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and ordinarily he pays little attention to them, but in this case he sat up with a jerk and manifested instant interest.

"How old is she?" he asked, a detail which did not seem to be particularly germane to the point at issue, or at itsue, and then: "Wants to reduce me. Oh! I'll have to think that over."

Ruth decared at the end of his morning's golf that he had lost ten pounds in the five days he has been here. He did not look it, but he ought to know. He looks, though, as if he had done a hard five days' work, and he has. He has been hard at it every day. He has done no loafing and he says he will have ten pounds more off in the next three days. "Look out you don't go into a decline." Though the first containing and he says he will have ten pounds more off in the next three days. "Look out you don't go into a decline." The lineup:

"Look out you don't go into a decline." One of his hearers advised. The truth is Ruth and the others of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the others of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the others of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and the other of the Yankees at Hot Sp

poundage is concerned. He needs hardening but in the main appears to be in as good condition as he ever was in his life. He is a robust youngster with a good deal of sangfroid and with a big.

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INNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 28.—Jock Ma-of St. Paul outpointed Soldier Bartfield Procklyn in ten rounds here last night, ording to newspaper men at the ring. The bout was slow for the first five ids and the men were warned by the ree to speed up.

DARTMOUTH FIVE ON TOP.

## HARRY HARPER IS Home Run King Sold to the Senators for \$30,000

Miller Huggins Releases Frank Baker Before Leaving for South.

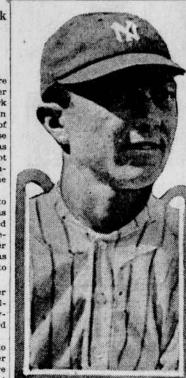
CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.—Just before leaving Cincinnati to-night, Miller Huggins, manager of the New York American baseball team, accepted an offer of \$30,000 from Clark Griffith of RUTH NO GOLF CHAMPION the Washington club for the release of Frank Baker, formerly known as the "Home Run King." Baker did not Eliminated From Local Tour- play last season and was on the voluntary retired list on account of the death of his wife.

Huggins made several attempts to sign Baker for this season, but has been unable to do so, and finally wired Griffith his acceptance of Baker's release, and to sign Baker if the latter would agree to play ball. Baker has first of the Yankees of 1921 to have a tentatively indicated a willingness to

Griffith has been trying to get Baker Carl Mays and Waite Hoyt kept on for some time, and Huggins was willing to part with him, but wanted playwho is not an addict as yet of that ers instead of money for the third

Huggins went to Hot Springs to straighten out matters with Pitcher Mitchell, Griffith and Pfeffer, men he'll Carl Mays, who is in training there be opposing before the teams return but has not signed his contract, but he expects to come to terms without

STANDING OF THE TEAMS



## YALE FIVE BEATS MOTOR BOAT CUP CHALLENGE HERE PRINCETON, 30-28

Extra Period Is Necessary to England Cables Bid for International Trophy at Last Decide Intercollegiate League Game. Minute.

Almost on the eve of the expiration of the period for challenges, a cablegram was received yesterday from the Royal Motor Yacht Club of England notifying the American cup holders of the intention of the British to bid for the international trophy this summer. Under the the Tigers a bad jolt here to-night in a deed of gift of the cup formerly known

oup holding country, and the British challengers may have to go all the way to Michigan. A meeting of the board of governors of the Motor Boat Club of America is to be held shortly to consider

# Margin of Three Points. DARTMOUTH BEATS

Ruth and the others of the Yankees at Hot Springs have worked faithfully and probably with profit since they arrived.

They have had capital weather for the purpose, lots of sunshine and have been able to be out every day as long as they wanted to. Ruth, Mays, Hoyt and Harper all are making the most of their opportunity. They have gone at it with zest.

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d	schild, 2; Calder, Becket, 2; Rose, 2. Um-

CLINTON, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Hamilton whow," said Leon Cadere, as he made ready for the day's work, "the pennant season. That's what I told Ebbets the other day. One of our seasons is with the American League, so we have to train for two seasons. We have twenty-six exhibition games scheduled for this year."

Ed Konetchy arrived this morning, a day late. "Good thing Ruth, Mays, I ally some \$\frac{c}{2}\$ sizes the outcome might. The college lost a close basketaball game to Union here to-day by a 19—17 score.

Hard shooting and poor passing spelled defeat for the Buff and Blue, while Drohan's shooting made him star of the whistle blew, but Referee Risley would not count it. The game was fast throughout and many fouls were called on each team. Lawler was out of form, and had the Buff and Blue been able to day late. "Good thing Ruth, Mays, tally some \$\frac{c}{2}\$ siese the outcome might. The Various and the Rohest is the color of the summary.

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HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 26.—Dartmouth
defeated Tufts in basketball here tonight by 50 to 22. The Green five were
at no time pressed for the lead. In the
excord half Coach Zahn sent in a secror the Hill lads. Howley was Cornwall's

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 26.—Dartmouth
fencing team was forced to bow before
the progress of the Harvard folls men
here to-night. All the bouts were hotly
contested, with Hersberg of Dartmouth
losing to Barrs of Harvard, 19—16, only
after two overtime periods.

The Crimson snatched the foil events
by a 5—3 score, with Barrs the heavy
scorer. In the epes bouts Harvard captimed the boxo. by a 5—1 count.

## COLUMBIA FENCERS LOSE TO YALE BY SCORE OF 8 TO 6

Outcome of Contest Is Left in Doubt Until Last Bout Is Decided.

SEASON'S FIRST DEFEAT

Walker of Blue Is Individual Star, Coming Through With an Unbroken Record.

The Columbia fencing team suffered ts first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon, when it was nosed out of victory by the close score of 8 to 6 in favor of Yale. The match was held in the Columbia gymnasium.

The final outcome was left in suspense until the last bout was fenced off, Yale leading by one point and the home team having a chance to tie Walker, the Blue captain, fenced Benroe in the final round and won the out and the meet, scoring six touches to Bencoe's four. Walker was the individual star, winning all of his bouts, as well as coming through with flying olors in the final round.

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Columbia and Yale divided honors evenly in the sabres. Reaves, who was expected to win in both matches, dropped his first one to Plumley by 7 to 5, thereby giving the New Haven team a decided lead. De Land of Yale defeated Contreras in the only epec bout of the match. The summary:

Foils—Nahon, Columbia, defeated Bishop, Yale, 9-8; Bencoe, Columbia, defeated MacKenzie, Yale, 8-7; Walker, Yale, defeated Farley, Columbia, 6-5; Bishop, Yale, defeated Bencoe, Columbia, 7-5; Farley, Columbia, defeated MacKenzie, Yale, defeated MacKenzie, Yale, defeated MacKenzie, Sale; 13-9; Walker, Yale, defeated Bencoe, Columbia, 6-7; Bishop, Yale, defeated Farley, Columbia, 8-6; Walker, Yale, defeated Bencoe, Columbia, 6-6; Walker, Yale, defeated Bencoe, Columbia, 6-6; Walker, Yale, defeated Ferrlera, 7-5; Plumley, Yale, defeated Reaves, 7-5; Reaves, Columbia, defeated Davenport, 7-4; Ferrjers, Columbia, defeated Plumley, Yale, 7-4; Epec—DeLand, Yale, defeated Contreras, Epec—DeLand, Yale, defeated Contreras,

e-DeLand, Yale, defeated Contreras Columbia.

Final Score—Yale 8; Columbia, 6. Referee—Louis Mouquin, N. Y. A. C.

### HARVARD DOWNS YALE AT HOCKEY Rolls Up Score of 13 to 1 in Final Game at Boston.

none too soon.

The Motor Boat Club of America, which is the official representative of the international motorboat event in this country, now has thirty days in which it oset a date and name a place for the defence of the trophy won by the Miss in America off the Isle of Wight last year.

Since five months must elapse between the time the challenge is received and the time the race is held the international event cannot take place before August 1.

While officials of the Motor Boat Club of America have not expressed themselves on the subject, the chances favor Detroit, which has been the centre of speed boat activity in recent years, as the site for the cup races. It was the Detroit Power Boat Association that the victorious hydroplane, Miss America, represented in England last summer. Heretofore Harmsworth cup races in the country, have been hald on the

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New York University last night defeated Stevens Institute in the team's annual basketball game on the engineer's court at Hoboken. The score was 31 to 29.

A field basket by Robertson in the last few minutes of play was responsible for the Violet's victory. The Manhattan collegians led at the end of the first half by 1 point. The score at this stage was 18 to 27.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Hamilton College, with a fast hockey team which has been cleaning up all opponents of late, added the Army to its list HANOVER, N. H. Feb. 26.—Dartmouth of victims to-day by a score of 5 to 0. Three periods of fifteen minutes each were played.

## CORNELL PROVES EASY.

## Three Members of Yale's Fencing Team







Left to right: L. F. Bishop, R. Walker, Jr. (captain) and L. L. MacKenzie.

## **COLUMBIA MAT MEN BOW TO PENNSY**

Quaker Heavyweight Has 75 Pounds Advantage Over Morningside Grappler.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HURALI PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26. — Penn's crippled wrestling squad scored a hard fought victory over Columbia's badly battered forces to-day in Weightman Hall by 18 to 13. This was the fourth victory out of five meets for Coach Servais's Quaker

grapplers. Owing to the large number o casualties which have recently depleted the Columbia team, Coach Peterson was forced to use Joe Zaretzki, weighing but 135 pounds in the heavyweight dass against big Chief

The Penn man tipped the scale at 210 pounds, and with a seventy-five pound an early fall to the Quaker mat man But Zaretzki, who wrestled in the 135 hard fight from the very start, and at several times gained a distinct advantage over his much heavier opponent, having nents of the battle-

This big difference in avoirdupois however, had a telling effect on the game Morningside Heights battler, and so weakened him that when Meyer got a body hold on his opponent after the

of victims to-day by a score of 5 to 1.

Army gained two fails and won five of the seven bouts. The summaries:

115 Pound Class—Carmouche, Army, beat McGill, W. and L. in 2 minutes and 52 seconds by a headlock and half back hitch. 125 Pound Class—Johnson, Army, beat Cothean, W. and L. in 2 minutes in an extra period by combination head and armiock. 135 Pound Class—Sutherland, W. and L. fix minutes in an extra period by combination head and armiock. 135 Pound Class—McDavid, Army, beat Herris, Army, 5 minutes 50 seconds; decision. 145 Pound Class—McDavid, Army, beat Mampton, W. and L., 8 minutes 30 seconds; decision. 158 Pound Class—Stewart, Army, beat Orden, W. and L., 1 minute 10 seconds; fection. 158 Pound Class—Stewart, Army, beat Orden, W. and L., 1 minute 10 seconds; fection. 158 Pound Class—White, Army, beat Apury, W. and L., 10 seconds; extra period; decision. 158 Pound Class—Potts, W. and L., beat Harmyton, Minutes 20 seconds; decision. 158 Pound Class—Potts, W. and L., beat Harmyton, Bulletin and L., beat Harmyton, Bulletin and L., beat Harmyton, W. and L., 10 seconds; extra period; decision. 158 Pound Class—Potts, W. and L., beat Harmyton, Bulletin and L., beat Harmyton, Bulletin and L., beat Harmyton, Bulletin and L., beat Harmyton, W. and L., 10 seconds; extra period; decision. 158 Pound Class—Potts, W. and L., beat Harmyton, Bulletin and L., beat Harmyton, Bulletin and L., beat Harmyton, W. and L., 10 seconds; extra period; decision. 158 Pound Class—Potts, W. and L., beat Harmyton, Bulletin and L., beat Harmyton, Bulletin and Stewart Army, Bulletin 168 Found Class—White, Army, beat As-den, W and L., I minute 10 seconds; Secision, 175 Found Class—White, Army, beat As-bury, W. and L., 10 seconds; extra period; decision, Untimited Class—Potts, W. and L., beat Gresus, Army, 2 minutes 20 seconds; deci-

TO RACE FOR RELAY TITLE. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 26.—

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## Breaks Arm, Then Wins Ski Jump

ONTREAL, Feb. 26.—Breaking an arm in practice this morning, F. Carlton of Dartmouth College nevertheless jumped sixty-eight feet in the international sixty-eight feet in the international intercollegiate ski-jumping competition this afternoon, and, with 243 points, finished second to R. Whittal of McGill University, who had 259 points to his credit. Cariton's best jump was only five feet shorter than the victor's.

Cheers broke from the spectators when, thinking the plucky New Englander out of the running, they saw him speeding down to the take-off with his arm in splints.

The snowshoe dash was won by Bowler of Dartmouth. Davidson of McGill was second.

The McGill team captured the ski relay race, Dartmouth being second

relay race, Dartmouth being second and Vermont University third.

## COLUMBIA'S HOCKEY TEAM SURPRISES

Blue and White Downs Colgate by 11 Goals to 3 in Local Rink.

sextet at the 181st Street Ice Palace las night, burying the visitors under a deluge of eleven goals. The score wa Meyer in several tight places in the early 11 to 3. Capt. Sanford, centre of the Hamilton outfit, was the only member of the losing team who was able to

## Ward No Longer Is a Yankee Holdout

ITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 26.-Aaron Ward, third baseman for the New York American League baseball club, announced here to-day that he had signed a contract for this season and had mailed it to Yankee headquarters. Ward was re-ported to be a holdout.

# ARMY HAS CLEAN SWIMMING SLATE

Defeats Syracuse by 42 to 11 in Final Meet of Season for Middies.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 26.—The Army wound up its swimming schedule

## AMERICAN POLO TEAM DEFEATS CUBAN FOUR set. Riding of Harold E. Talbott Feature of Match.

Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERAL Miami Brach, Fla., Feb. 26.—American polo players defeated the Cuba Army Club in the deciding match of the week's series here this afternoon by 13 goals to 2. Despite the onesided score, the game was lively throughout

Lingle ... Left forward... Place ... Place ... Lingle ... Right forward... Place ... P

## PEDDIE LOSES TO TIGERS.

BOWDOIN LOSES AT HOCKEY. BRUNSWICK, Me., Feb. 26.—Springfield Lawrenceville: Yarnall, 3: Blackman, for Y. M. C. A. College defeated Bowdoin, 4 to Swarthmore. Fouls Welser, 12 out of 13.

## NINETY-ONE START PLAY FOR LOCAL TITLE AT TENNIS

Hunter Among Winners in Armory.

Vincent Richards and F. T.

CONTENDERS GROUPED

Gerald Emerson, Percy Kynaston, Herbert Bowman and Others Advance.

### By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN

Not a few of those who will play for the national indoor tennis championship next month made their appearance on the asphalt courts of the Eighth Coast Defence on Kingsbridge road yesterday for the opening rounds of the first metropolitan indoor title tournament. It was the first opporunity local racquet wielders have had of a "tuning up" event shortly before a national championship, and more than fourscore of them took advanfage of it. To the majority the chance of playing on well lighted courts was inducement enough; to the more proficient there was the additional incentive of playing for a title at the

centive of playing for a title at the same time.

A glance at the draw of ninety-one names showed Vincent Richards, Francis T. Hunter, Frederick C. Anderson and Percy L. Kynaston as the top ranking players in the tourney, and as luck would have it all of them are grouped in one small section of the list. Having held the national indoor championship and been runner up on two other ocheld the national indoor championship and been runner up on two other occasions, youthful Vincent Richards has been installed the logical favorite. The funior titleholder, however, has not been sweeping all before him on the indoor courts this season. Only a week ago he fell a victim to the superior speed and accurate driving of Frederick C. Anderson in a dual meet at the Seventh Regiment Armory, and he has been forced into extra sets on other occasions.

## Richards's Game Lacks Speed.

He scored easily enough yesterday over William H. Ruxton in round of the tournament, 6-0, 6-1, but lake, Army, second: Waterman, Syrthird. Time, 25-3-5 seconds.

Army, second: Lawrence, Eyracuse, Army, second: Lawrence, Eyracuse, Time, 2 minutes 40-2-5 seconds.

Army, second: Lawrence, Eyracuse, Syracuse, and Army, second: Meek Syracuse, third, Army, second: Leitch, Syracuse, and Dash—Won't Dimberlake, Army, and Dash—Won't Dimberlake, Army, and Dash—Won't Leitch, Syracuse, and the first round.

Francis T. Hunter, who stands next. to-day when he meets Frederick C. An-

of stroke. He had a world of speed, driving powerfully and following his drive to the net at every opportunity, but he slumped badly in the second set of his match with Merritt Cutler and dropped six out of seven rames and the set. Fortunately he steadled down in time in the third set to win at 6-3. In a match that followed Hunter took two love sets from E. H. Merle, but it was not so much his effective playing as his opponent's weakness that enabled him to score without the loss of a game. Among others who attracted attention during the afternoon were Herbert L. Bowman, who triumphed easily over L. A. Evans, Percy L. Kynaston, the Nas-

A Evans, Percy L Kynaston, the sau and Queens county champion ward Oelsner and Gerald B. Em The last named won two matches

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## LAWRENCEVILLE FIVE WINS.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 26.—Princeton freshmen's basketball team defeated Peddle Institute at Hightstown by 42 to 25. It was the second time their freshmen have beaten them. Peddle has won twenty out of twenty-two games. It was the ninth straight victory for the freshmen. The lineup:

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